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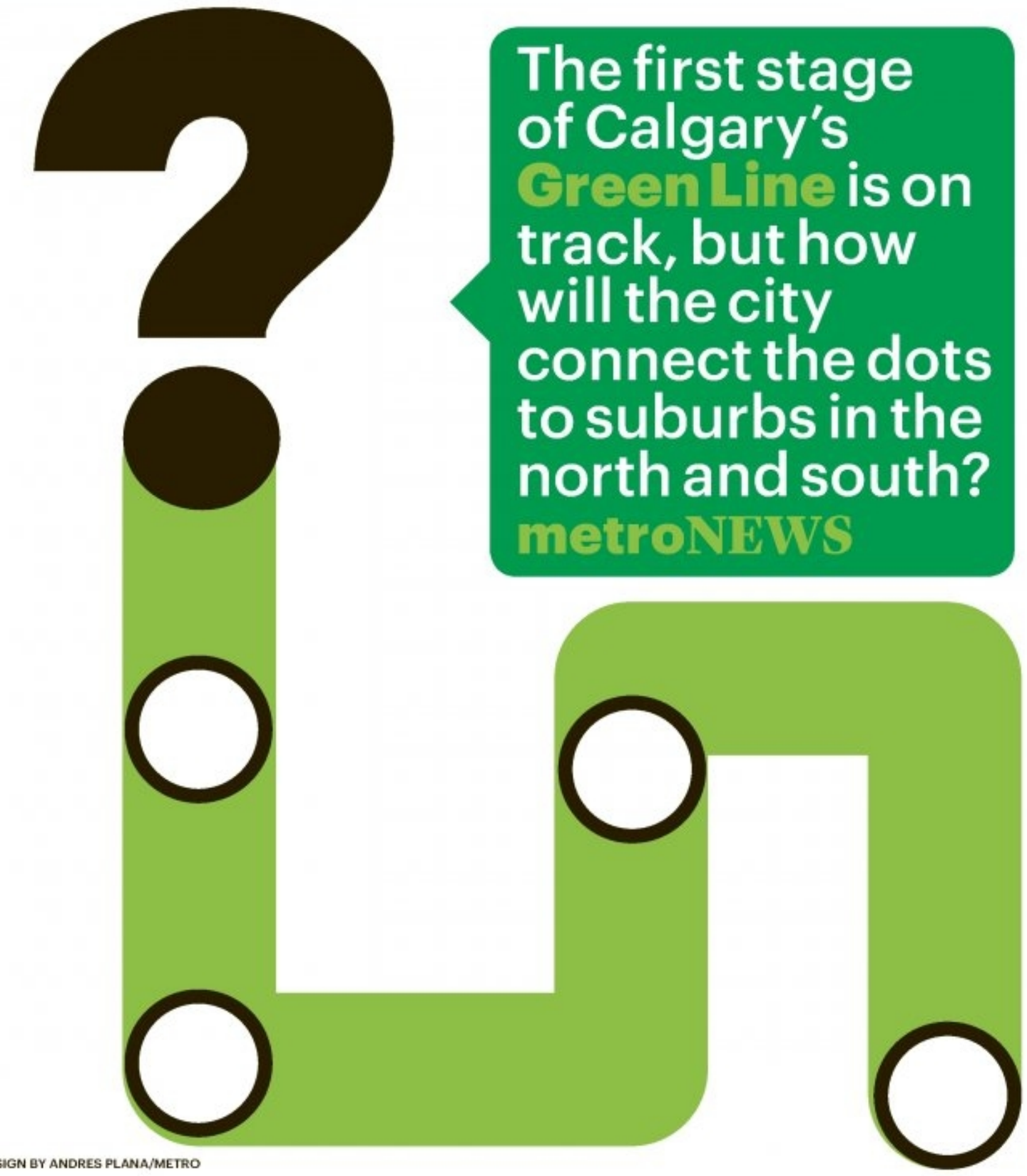

The first stage of Calgary's **Green Line** is on track, but how will the city connect the dots to suburbs in the north and south?

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Alberta leads the country in auto theft

LAW ENFORCEMENT

Calgary police head up effort to change rules on registration

Brodie Thomas
Metro | Calgary

When David Lawrence found his stolen truck at a Calgary scrapyard back in March, he couldn't understand how it had been bought and sold multiple times, with his licence plate still attached.

Now Metro has learned that the Calgary Police Service (CPS) is leading an effort by all provincial law-enforcement agencies to bring about changes to the provincial registration system.

Det. David Bailey with the CPS auto-theft unit could not go into detail about what changes they are seeking because weaknesses can be exploited by would-be thieves.

"We are working with stakeholders throughout Alberta," he said. "We're going to try to push for changes."

When it comes to stolen vehicles in Canada, Alberta is No. 1.

Numbers provided to Metro by the Insurance Bureau of Canada (IBC) show that more than 3,900 vehicles disappeared without a trace from this province in 2016.

It was the highest theft rate per capita in the country.

In Calgary alone, more than 900 cars were stolen and not recovered last year. With the average value of each vehicle coming in at more than $20,000, that puts the total loss to Calgarians north of $18 million.

Dan Service, western and Pacific director of investigative services for IBC, says the Alberta theft numbers have nearly doubled since 2014.

"This is not the Bermuda Triangle of vehicles," said Service. "Those 3,900 vehicles, they went somewhere."

He said the insurance industry knows that stolen vehicles generally end up in a number of places — broken down and sold for parts, or put in sea cans to be sent overseas.

It's also well known that organized crime plays a big role in making vehicles disappear. Service said stealing and laundering a stolen car takes a network of people.

Protecting Albertans' vehicles falls to Service Alberta, but IBC was not prepared to fault that government department.

"Service Alberta is an exceptional and valued partner who is managing a difficult balance between fiscal responsibility and aging systems," said Service.

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5 plans for city's transportation future

These all have the potential to change how people and goods get from A to B, says an administration report. **BRODIE THOMAS** METRO

1 Drone delivery

The city thinks quadricopters delivering parcels and pizza could be a reality in the not-too-distant future. But it's really up to the federal government to change the current laws. And it comes with risks too — think dying batteries and bird strikes.

NOAH BERGER/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

2 Autonomous cars

Self-driving vehicles could cause big changes in the city. The need for parking spaces could drop if your car could drive itself home. But that could also lead to higher congestion, and fewer people taking transit.

GETTY IMAGES

3 Connected vehicles

Autonomous cars are one thing, but what happens when all those vehicles start chatting back and forth? Imagine an ambulance telling your car to move to one side and make way. The report says it could make things much safer, once the majority of vehicles are all speaking the same language.

4 The rise of electric cars

So maybe a Tesla is not in your budget today, but the city expects more than one third of all new cars purchased in 2039 will be electric. Enmax is already looking at what this could mean for power demand in the city. AP FILE

5 Hyperloop

So this doesn't get a lot of space in the report, but it's there. Calgary is acknowledging that this high- technology pressurized tube is actually under development, and it could get people from Calgary to Edmonton in 15 minutes, if engineers can make it work.

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The glow from the 1988 Olympics may not have worn off for many Calgarians. GETTY

Calgarians support 2026 Olympic bid

SURVEY

Critics say Games would be too expensive

Helen Pike
Metro | Calgary

A survey says that more than 60 per cent of Calgarians are cool with an Olympic bid, but one councillor says it won't matter — the city is broke.

On Tuesday, the Calgary Bid Exploration Committee (CBEC) released the results from their first public survey.

When asked about an Olympic bid, judging by what respondents had seen or heard, 33 per cent of telephone and 31 per cent of online answered that they would support a bid, while 35 per cent on the phone and 30 per cent online said they would strongly support it.

Support was higher among the younger generation.

In classic Calgarian fashion, the main concerns were around infrastructure costs, any debt hosting the Olympics could entail and the overall economics of the games. These are concerns all demographics shared.

Coun. Evan Woolley said this is something he's seen reflected in his own time spent doorknocking.

"These responses are reflective around my own thoughts on opportunities and challenges," said Woolley. "It's why the business case and background work to support any potential bid needs to be really robust."

Woolley said if council doesn't have the support of provincial and federal governments, the idea of a bid is a non-starter.

Coun. Andre Chabot is not sure the city has funds to entertain a bid, let alone host the games. He said the Green Line alone will push the city's debt limits up to 85 per cent of their self-imposed ceiling, limiting what the city can commit to in the future.

"It's nice to know that people are supportive of the idea," said Chabot. "Nobody knows what the price tag is going to be at this point."

QUICK FACTS

- The study by Stone-Olafson sampled nearly 2,000 people.
- 69 per cent of Calgarians would be proud for the city to submit an Olympic bid.

ACCIDENT

Pedestrian killed by CTrain was distracted by cellphone

One woman is dead after being struck by a CTrain Tuesday morning, and Calgary police said she was distracted by her cellphone at the time.

Just after 8:00 a.m. police and EMS were called to the city's northeast after reports of a pedestrian being hit by the LRT.

The victim, who was trapped underneath the train, died on scene.

Police confirmed that they found a cellphone nearby.

On the road, southbound lanes were closed at 36 Street and Whitehorn Drive NE, and the trains were delayed as the Calgary police traffic unit attended the scene to investigate.

This is the second death attributed to a distracted pedestrian at the Whitehorne Station. In February, a 30-year-old man using a cellphone and wearing earphones was struck and killed by the train. METRO STAFF

The incident was at Whitehorne Station. METRO FILE

Flood season in Calgary underway

WEATHER

Citizens encouraged to learn the risks in their area

Brodie Thomas
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Flood watch season is officially underway in Calgary, and the city wants citizens to know it's actively watching the weather upstream of the Bow and Elbow Rivers.

Frank Frigo, leader of watershed analysis with Water Resources, City of Calgary, said the period between May 15 and July 15 is historically when flooding is likely to occur in Calgary.

He said many people think it's primarily due to spring runoff, but, in fact, he said it has more to do with sustained spring rains in the mountains.

The city is advising residents to be aware of their area's flooding risk as the 2017 flood season begins. METRO STAFF

"With the steep mountain catchments that we have upstream, on the Bow River there's almost 8,000 square kilometres of area that drains into the river, and that area is dominated by high elevation mountain terrain that is steep and creates runoff very rapidly," he said.

Frigo said that, at this time, conditions are at the high end of the normal range, but the city wants people to be prepared for possible changes.

Citizens are encouraged to visit calgary.ca/floodinfo to determine possible risks to the area where they live, and for information on preparing a 72-hour emergency kit.

He noted that the province recently announced a deal with TransAlta to modify the Ghost Reservoir for flood mitigation purposes. Environment Minister Shannon Phillips said the deal would help with both flooding and drought protection.

> "This agreement provides more storage capacity and greater flexibility to help protect communities along the Bow River.
>
> Environment Minister Shannon Phillips

"This agreement provides more storage capacity and greater flexibility to help protect communities along the Bow River from the potentially devastating effects of flood and drought, and the uncertainties of a changing climate," said Phillips in a statement.

POLITICS

Ask Her hopes Farrell inspires women to run

Helen Pike
Metro | Calgary

After facing the cameras at city hall, Coun. Druh Farrell faced online trolls on her social media accounts.

But local advocate group Ask Her said they hope this display will spark conversations that can inspire women to run — not run away from — the council election in the fall.

On Friday, fellow councillor Brian Pincott drafted a complaint for the Integrity Commissioner against Coun. Ward Sutherland who he said could be seen in a council session video making "stabbing" motions as Coun. Druh Farrell turned her back.

On Monday, Coun. Ward Sutherland apologized for his behaviour in front of council, but swiftly blocked Farrell and Pincott on Twitter.

Sutherland told reporters that online he was being called a woman hater. And Farrell quickly was also swarmed by negativity.

"It's flooding our Facebook account at work with fake accounts," Farrell said. "I'm just disgusted."

Coun. Druh Farrell METRO FILE

Sarah Elder-Chamanara an Ask Her board member, said this attitude has no party boundaries, and is something all women, no matter their set of beliefs or where they fall, face in politics.

"I hope this is a defining moment for any woman who is on the fence about running or not," Elder-Chamanara said.

"Challenge the current status quo on city council by adding more voices to the conversation in each ward over the next several months."

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The CBE will be moving 6,000 students to congregated bus stops. METRO FILE PHOTO

CBE under fire for bell times

EDUCATION

Advocates say parents will have to choose: Work or kids

Lucie Edwardson
Metro | Calgary

Changes to the Calgary Board of Education's transportation services could have a ripple effect on families.

On Tuesday, Superintendent David Stevenson announced the CBE will be rolling out more congregated bus stops for low ridership routes and that bell times (school start and end times) would be changing for some schools.

Althea Adams, president of Calgary Association of Parents and School Councils (CAPSC) said the new start and end times — particularly early dismissal introduced at elementary schools — could cause difficulties for elementary parents.

"We see significant problems with that," she said "There is no childcare that only offers Friday childcare. You're not allowed to have a different bus drop-off spot for one day."

Adams said for many parents this will be choosing between work and their kids, which could result in a loss of income.

Lisa Davis, founder of Kids Come First said this hurts working and single parents who don't have flexible jobs or extended family to help them.

"To place this kind of stress on Calgary families who have come through the worst recession in decades and where unemployment is the highest in the country is just not right," she said.

Davis said the CBE has more than doubled the schools that start at 8 a.m., which will result in lots of kids getting on the bus by 7 a.m. or earlier.

"This is earlier than many adults have to be at work," she said. "Why do we ask children to do things adults don't have to?"

Adams said the changes also mean less sleep for kids.

According to Davis, Bill 1, the provincial legislation aimed at reducing mandatory school fees including fees for busing, is deeply flawed if this is the result.

Stevenson said the new congregated stops will mostly impact students in alternative programs, such as language programs like French immersion.

Congregated bus stops have been used by the CBE for a number of years.

Currently, 6,200 students use congregated bus stops, and approximately 6,000 more students will use them next school year.

The stops will be within one kilometre of students' homes "where feasible," Stevenson said Tuesday, but cautioned some students could see a walking distance outside the current travel distance guidelines.

Stevenson said these changes are a significant step forward for the sustainability of CBE transportation services.

"What we have done is kept the fees at the current level— which I think is remarkable in the current time period— and we have gone the road we identified and had parent support to go down."

SCHOOL TIME TRANSPORTATION

- K-9 students residing more than 2.4 km from their designated school will not pay for yellow school bus services.
- Students in regular programmed Grades 6-12 who reside 2.4 km or farther from their designated school and are assigned to use Calgary Transit will require a public transit pass at a cost of $70 per month for the 10 months of school, but will only pay $151 after the CBE rebate.
- Alternative program students K-9 students will pay $335 for yellow school busses per year, and Grade 6-9 students in alternative programs assigned to Calgary Transit will pay $700 per year.

Suburbs feel 'bait and switched'

GREEN LINE

Councillor urges city to find funding for rest of line

Helen Pike
Metro | Calgary

The trickiest and most expensive part of the Green Line is on track, but what's next for the suburbs, only time will tell.

On Monday, councillors approved what will become the blueprint for Calgary's Green Line — not all of it, but the first stage.

But Coun. Sean Chu, who felt his constituency was overlooked in the first round of construction, crafted a motion arising to help address northern Calgary and their concerns.

His motion asked that administration find funding for the rest of the line so that it can be built without delay, and create a timeline scenario for the remainder of the Green Line north of 16th Avenue.

"I want to give people in the north more certainty and assurance," said Chu. "It's almost like a consolation prize, you didn't win, but that's OK we'll give you something from the dollar store; I'm sorry to say … they're feeling bait and switched, and like they were given false hope."

Chu also asked that the city continue to buy up land to ready construction and keep residents in the know with open houses — which he said administration is planning.

Calgarians want their light rail, and many in the suburbs in north and south Calgary found out last week they'll be waiting a bit longer. METRO FILE

Over the weekend, after news broke about the proposed first stage of the Green Line, residents and politicians north of 16 Avenue were upset. The line, which some felt had been sold as a complete package for 40 kilometres for $4.5 billion was now looking like a 20 kilometre line at $4.6 billion.

One resident said the city's plan left northern communities "forgotten."

Then, on Sunday, Chu, and federal MPs Michelle Rempel and Tom Kmiec, along with the Northern Hills Community Association joined forces to raise alarm bells for the residents left out of Stage 1.

Rempel tweeted a few emails she was receiving that day, most wondered how the cost of the project could double in two years, and she promised the voices of her constituents would be heard.

Mayor Naheed Nenshi suggested to reporters that the north end of the Green Line could very well be delivered on schedule, if the city was able to secure funding by the first stage's opening day.

CASH THE KEY

- According to the city it's possible getting the line to McKenzie Towne could cost in the neighbourhood of $500 to $550 million. It's been suggested that even with a staged approach, the most northern points of the Green Line could be constructed on schedule — as long as the next council, and the council after that, are able to secure funding.

  Chu is sure administration will do the work and get it done, but he wanted to be sure that administration had concrete council direction.

- According to city documents, one of the toughest parts about the north and south part of the Green Line was the land acquisition job ahead. In the core, only 99 private properties out of the entire project's 438 were affected.

  The north line will be a more costly endeavour, estimates are between $1.1 billion to $1.2 billion at a Class 4 estimate.

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Majority suffer digital eye strain

RESEARCH

As many as 70% have symptoms, a real concern

Elizabeth Cameron
For Metro | Calgary

Headaches, blurred vision, dry, itchy eyes ... sound familiar?

You might be experiencing digital eye strain, and you're not alone.

A new survey released Tuesday by the Alberta Association of Optometrists (AAO) found more than 70 per cent of Albertans are experiencing digital eye strain, which causes discomfort after looking at a screen for even short amounts of time.

"We know these digital devices can strain the eyes, and some studies are showing they can even cause eye diseases," said Calgary optometrist Dr. Chino Azenda.

The AAO reports adults in Alberta spend, on average, 10 hours daily on a digital device.

Medical receptionist Kasia Sholter demonstrates the correct posture to prevent eye strain. The screen should be just below eye level and an arm's length away. ELIZABETH CAMERON/FOR METRO

That's dangerous because screens on your phone or computer emit 'blue light,' a high energy, short wavelength beam that causes eye strain, according to Azenda.

Getting a blue-light filter on your glasses can reduce the damage, but just four per cent of those surveyed had the special coating on their lenses.

"(Digital eye strain) is the reason why I got glasses in the first place," said Kasia Sholter, a medical receptionist who works at Azenda's clinic.

Sholter noticed her eyes would hurt after working on her computer for most of the day.

"I would get fatigued, I couldn't see properly and started squinting at the screen. What do you know, I came for my eye exam, and boom," she said.

"The first pair I got had the blue coating and actually helped me out a lot."

Azenda said people who can't avoid excessive screen time should practise the 20-20-20 rule: Look at an object 20 feet away for 20 seconds every 20 minutes.

"The distance you place your computer at also matters," she said.

"It should be a little below eye level and you can also increase the font size. And make sure (your kids are) taking breaks from the screen."

Azenda emphasized regular eye exams are the best way to stay ahead of the damage digital eye strain can cause.

> **"I would get fatigued, I couldn't see properly and started squinting at the screen.**
> Kasia Sholter

PUBLIC LAND

Keep watch on campfires

Albertans heading into the great outdoors for the May long weekend will have to watch their campfires closely if they want to avoid being fined.

The province has introduced a new penalty of $287 for leaving a campfire unattended and anyone who starts a wildfire can be fined up to $100,000.

Also starting this week, users of off-highway vehicles on Crown land can be fined up to $155 for not wearing an approved helmet.

It's part of a move by government to protect green spaces by enforcing rules in parks, public land and protected areas.

Users of off-highway vehicles are being reminded they must stay on marked trails to avoid eroding river banks and destroying natural vegetation.

They're also being told that "mud-bogging"— or spinning wheels in muddy areas — can damage the landscape for good.

The province says more than 300 fish and wildlife officers, conservation officers and seasonal park rangers will be on patrol this summer. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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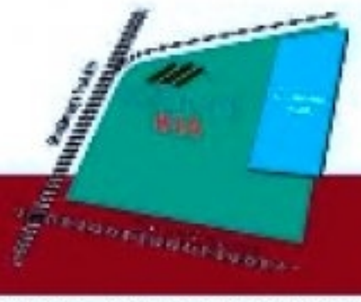

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Opponents of pipeline lack power, Notley says

PIPELINE EXPANSION

B.C. not able to hold economy 'hostage,' Premier argues

Opponents of the Trans Mountain pipeline expansion have no power to stop it, Alberta Premier Rachel Notley said Tuesday in her strongest rebuke yet since the outcome of the British Columbia election cast doubt over the project.

"We understand that some oppose the twinning of the pipeline and I respect their opinions," Notley told a news conference in Edmonton.

"But I fundamentally disagree with the view that one province or even one region can hold hostage the economy of another province, or in this case, the economy of our entire country."

A week ago, Christy Clark's Liberals came out of the B.C. election one seat shy of a majority government, though recounts and absentee ballots could change the outcome.

B.C.'s NDP, which promised to use "every tool in the tool box" to stop the Kinder Morgan project, won 41 seats. That leaves the Greens, which also oppose the development, holding the balance of power with three seats.

"It's our view that there are no tools available for a province to overturn or otherwise block a federal government decision to approve a project that is in the larger national interest," Notley said.

"If there were such tools, Canada would be less a country and more a combination of individual fiefdoms, fighting with each other for advantage."

The NDP premier's comments came a day after the Federal Court of Appeal granted Alberta intervener status in a lawsuit filed by municipalities and First Nations against the Trans Mountain project.

Notley said her government will make the case that it has taken measures to reduce the environmental effects of the oil and gas industry and that it's important for the country that the project go forward.

> **We understand that some oppose the twinning.**
> Premier Rachel Notley

Both the City of Vancouver and the City of Burnaby, along with numerous First Nations and two advocacy groups, have filed what is now a combined lawsuit expected to be heard in October.

They oppose the project over concerns of a tanker or pipeline leak, the consequences that increased tanker traffic would have on marine life and the higher upstream emissions of petroleum from the oilsands.

The Tsleil-Waututh Nation, one of the applicants of the lawsuit, opposed Alberta's intervener status.

Construction on the Trans Mountain expansion is expected to begin in September, though it still needs a final investment decision.

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Rachel Notley has come out with a rebuke since the B.C. election cast doubt on the Trans Mountain pipeline expansion. GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA

ENERGY

Idea to move NEB snubbed

Alberta Premier Rachel Notley says a proposal to move part of the National Energy Board's operations to Ottawa is "dumb" and she's opposed to the idea.

A federal panel on the modernization of the NEB made the proposal to move the board of directors, a new energy statistical agency, the government co-ordination office, and to shift electricity transmission staff to Ottawa.

The panel, however, said that moving all of the NEB, which is focused on pipeline regulations, would prove too disruptive, and that other proposals in the report better address concerns around bias stemming from the office being based along with the oil and gas industry in Calgary.

Notley says she's seen no evidence that the NEB is biased as some commenters told the panel, and certainly not on the basis of the regulator's geography.

She says it makes sense for the regulator to be in Calgary for a full understanding of the industry they are regulating and that a move of the office makes as much sense as moving the Atlantic Opportunities Marketing Agency to Winnipeg.

The report Monday proposed splitting the NEB into a regulatory body and an energy information agency, as well as extending the review time for projects and increasing engagement and consultations with First Nations and others.

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Ambrose pitches for more women on ballots

FAREWELL

Interim Tory leader ending 13 years in federal politics

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As she took her final bow, interim Conservative leader Rona Ambrose said the party has to nominate more women to take her place to remain competitive on the national stage.

Ambrose announced Tuesday morning she would be stepping down as the MP for Sturgeon River - Parkland, planning to end her 13-year career in federal politics when the house rises for the summer next month. The party will pick a new permanent leader in Toronto on May 27.

She said the party changed its tone after the 2015 defeat, raised significant amounts of money, sold thousands of memberships and has shown voters there is another choice.

"We have presented a fresh face to Canadians that now see a smart Conservative team that is a very real alternative to a Liberal government."

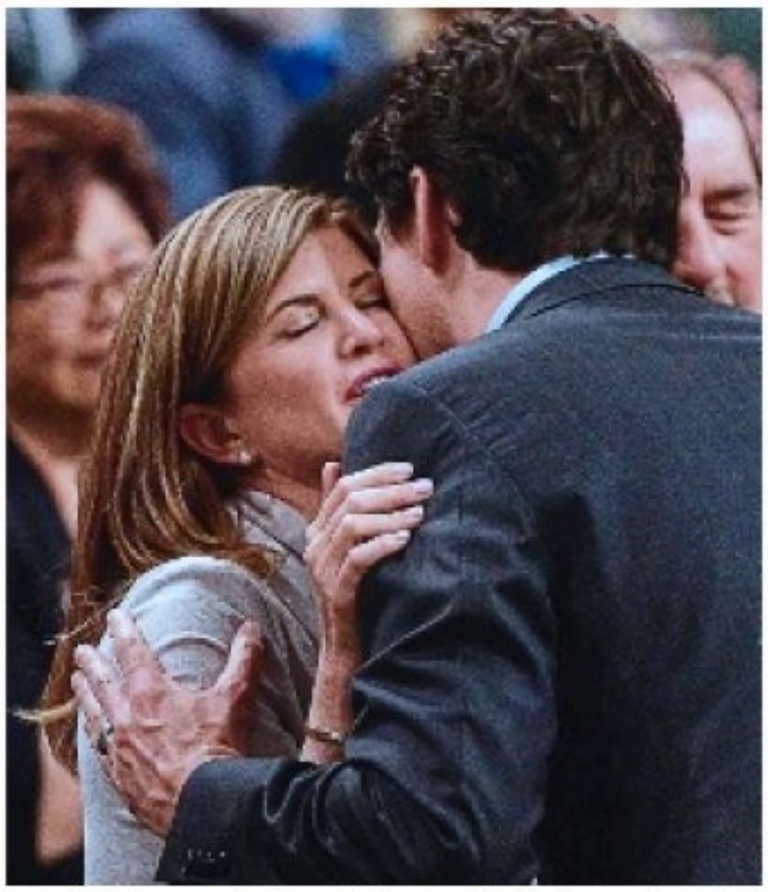
She said to make that stick in 2019, however, the party will have to reach out more, including ensuring they have more women candidates on the ballot.

"It's my intention to help lead a charge at the local level to have more women run for the Conservative party."

In 2015, 20 per cent of the party's candidates were women, the least of any major federal party.

Ambrose said the party has a lot to be proud of on women's issues and can claim the first female cabinet minister and prime minister.

"As a movement and as a party we have worked hard since our founding to advance the rights of women not just in Canada, but around the world," she said.



Rona Ambrose and Prime Minister Justin Trudeau embrace during farewell speeches on Tuesday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

SECURITY

Indefinite detention necessary, feds argue

Facing a constitutional challenge and widespread criticism from humanitarian organizations, government lawyers defended Canada's immigration detention system in Federal Court Tuesday, saying indefinite detention is necessary to ensure public safety.

C. Julian Jubenville, one of the government's lawyers, said even when a detention has been long and its end is unclear, continued detention could still be justified in order to protect the public.

Opposing lawyers argue that Canada's immigration detention system is unconstitutional because it violates the Charter of Rights and Freedoms by allowing arbitrary and indefinite detention as well as cruel and unusual treatment. They are calling on the court to impose a six-month limit on immigration detention as well as other changes to the system.

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PUNITIVE

Although immigration detention is not supposed to be punitive, detainees are often held in maximum-security jails while awaiting deportation.

IN BRIEF

New legislation gives air travellers greater rights

Airlines won't be able to bump passengers off a flight without their OK under new legislation meant to boost the rights of air travellers — and the compensation they are entitled to get when travel plans go wrong.

Transport Minister Marc Garneau made the vow Tuesday as he unveiled legislative changes meant, in part, to give air travellers more recourse to compensation and better treatment when bags get lost or damaged and flights are delayed and cancelled.

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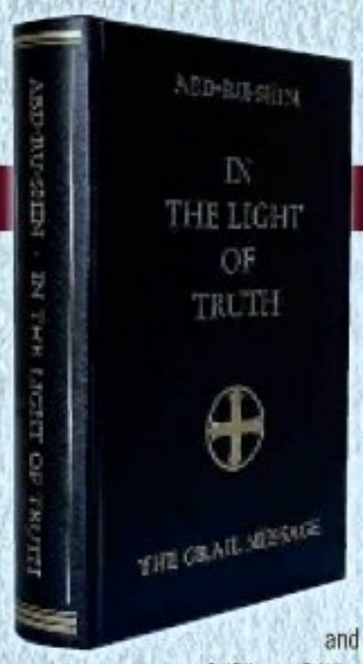

For all of us, our pursuits are driven by the need to attain to some fulfillment, regardless of whether we define it in material or spiritual terms. For some, it is the attainment of some earthly goal, financial security, relationship status, or social or political aspirations. For others, their quest goes beyond what is solely material. But, even upon attainment of some of these goals, many still find themselves longing for something more. Something yet undefined and unquenchable. What is it that we seek that can lead finally to a sense of true fulfillment? What is it that can truly and finally fulfill us? How can we attain to this sense of true fulfillment? The speaker, drawing insights from the work "In the Light of Truth", the Grail Message, will share a perspective that may lead to the recognition of a path to the attainment of this longed-for fulfillment.

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HACKING

Experts say North Korea likely behind cyberattack

Cybersecurity experts are pointing to circumstantial evidence that North Korea may be behind the global "ransomware" attack; the way the hackers took hostage computers and servers across the world was similar to previous cyberattacks attributed to North Korea.

Simon Choi, a director at South Korean anti-virus software company Hauri Inc. who has analyzed North Korean malware since 2008 and advises the government, said Tuesday that the North is no newcomer to the world of bitcoins. It has been mining the digital currency using malicious computer programs since as early as 2013, he said.

In the attack, hackers demand payment from victims in bitcoins to regain access to their encrypted computers. The malware has scrambled data at hospitals, factories, government agencies, banks and other businesses since Friday, but an expected second-wave outbreak largely failed to materialize after the weekend, in part because security researchers had already defanged it.

Choi is one of a number of researchers around the world who have suggested a possible link between the "ransomware" known as WannaCry and hackers linked to North Korea. Researchers at Symantec and Kaspersky Lab have found similarities between WannaCry and previous attacks blamed on North Korea.

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IN BRIEF

Chelsea Manning will stay on active duty

Pvt. Chelsea Manning, the soldier convicted in 2013 of illegally disclosing classified government information, will remain on active duty in a special status after her scheduled release from prison Wednesday, the Army said Tuesday. An Army spokeswoman said Manning will be on "excess leave" while her conviction is under appellate review.

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U.S. President Donald Trump sits with members of his administration: Defense Secretary James Mattis, far left, Vice President Mike Pence, left, and Secretary of State Rex Tillerson, right. GETTY IMAGES

Trump claims 'absolute right' to share information

SECURITY

White House on defensive after concerns from allies

The White House on Tuesday defended President Donald Trump's disclosure of classified information to senior Russian officials as "wholly appropriate," as officials tried to beat back criticism from fellow Republicans and concerns from international allies.

One day after officials declared that reports about Trump's discussions with the Russians were false, National Security Adviser H.R. McMaster said the president had been engaging in "routine sharing of information" with other foreign leaders.

Trump himself claimed the authority to share "facts pertaining to terrorism" and airline safety with Russia, saying in a pair of tweets he has "an absolute right" as president to do so. Trump's tweets did not say whether he revealed classified information about Daesh, as published reports have said and as a U.S. official said. The official said the information Trump divulged came from a U.S. intelligence partner.

The revelations sent a White House accustomed to chaos reeling anew and drew rare serious criticism of the president from some Republicans. His action raised fresh questions about his handling of classified information and his dealings with Russia, which is considered an adversary by many U.S. officials and Western allies.

A senior U.S. official said that Trump shared details about a Daesh terror threat related to the use of laptop computers on aircraft with Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov and Ambassador to the U.S. Sergey Kislyak. The classified information had been shared with the president by an ally, violating the confidentiality of an intelligence-sharing agreement with that country, the official said.

The official said that Trump boasted about his access to classified intelligence in last week's meeting with Lavrov and Kislyak.

McMaster said: "In the context of that discussion, what the president discussed with the foreign minister was wholly appropriate to that conversation."

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FBI

The White House disputed a report Tuesday that President Donald Trump asked former FBI Director James Comey to shut down an investigation into ousted national security adviser Michael Flynn.

The New York Times reported that Trump made the request during a February meeting. The newspaper cited a memo Comey wrote shortly after the conversation. Flynn resigned the day before the Feb. 14 meeting.

The Times said Trump told Comey: "I hope you can let this go." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Macron pushes Olympic bid

FRANCE

New leader expected to balance gender of cabinet

French President Emmanuel Macron is building a new government he hopes will have more gender balance, fewer positions and be less subject to scandal as it carries out his plans to overhaul the country's labour laws and politics.

In his second full day in office, Macron also hosted a delegation from the International Olympic Committee in the Elysee Palace, a symbolically important gesture of support for the French capital's bid in its heated race against Los Angeles for the 2024 Games.

Macron said he would go to Lausanne, Switzerland, for a key IOC meeting in July and may go to Lima, Peru, in September, where the committee makes its decision.

The French government will be formally presented on Wednesday. Macron's office delayed the announcement, initially expected Tuesday, while authorities check the tax records and backgrounds of ministerial candidates for potential conflicts of interest.

Macron won the May 7 presidential runoff in part on promises to clean up the corruption and stagnation ascribed to traditional parties. He said he would require his ministers to sign a commitment to "integrity and morality." The five-year term of his immediate predecessor, Socialist President Francois Hollande, was tarnished early on by financial scandals.

The new government is expected to have an equal number of women and men and a smaller number of cabinet posts than under Hollande.

It's a delicate balancing act, as the centrist Macron tries to redesign French politics by borrowing ministers from left and right, and combining new talent with experienced heavyweights who can help him make his mark on Europe and world affairs.

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French President Emmanuel Macron forms the Eiffel Tower with his hands.

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MEXICO

Murders highlight threat to reporters

A journalist is shot dead as she pulls out of her garage in the morning with her young son. Gunmen ambush another journalist while he lazes in a car-wash hammock. An award-winning reporter is hauled out of his vehicle and gunned down a block from his office.

On Monday, Javier Valdez became the sixth journalist slain in Mexico since early March, a deadly spree unusual even in a country that ranks behind only Syria and Afghanistan for such murders. There's no evidence directly linking the killings to each other, but collectively they are a grim signal that lawlessness and impunity continue to threaten the lives and work of journalists across much of the country.

The killings come as a decade-old militarized offensive against brutal drug cartels shows no sign of being won.

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TIM HARPER ON THE NDP'S ANSWER TO TRUDEAU

Jagmeet Singh knows precisely how style can provide a foundation for policy and political prose.

Singh's launch event attracted diverse crowds. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Does the road to federal political success in this country run through the pages of GQ?

It probably shouldn't.

But Justin Trudeau certainly understands the value of the glossy magazine spread and Jagmeet Singh also knows precisely how style can provide a foundation for policy and political prose.

And if you are a New Democrat intent on getting back into the ring after being dealt a knockout blow in 2015, you should probably take a moment from your search for the earnest party stalwart and take a look at the path being followed by Singh, who wants to usher in a new era.

Style cannot be dismissed in politics, because, despite the iconic quote, it is not always show business for ugly people.

At a Brampton, Ont., banquet hall Monday, Ontario NDP MPP Singh launched his federal leadership bid, jumping into the race which has so far crawled under the radar.

The top four contenders before Monday were federal caucus members Charlie Angus, Niki Ashton, Peter Julian and Guy Caron.

All bring strengths to the table. But none of them are going to burn their brand into Canadian sensibilities or set hearts aflutter.

Singh gives Canadians outside the party a reason to look in the NDP window to see what is on offer.

He was able to put more people in one room for his kickoff than the other candidates combined.

It was a younger crowd, it was the most diverse crowd at an NDP event I have ever seen in almost three decades and, in keeping with the man they came to see, it was a stylish gathering.

Party insiders will tell you this guy has done the work needed for this bid.

Those just returned from the British Columbia wars laud his work for the party in the key ridings of the Surrey and Richmond area.

He has reached out to the governing caucus of Alberta Premier Rachel Notley and has ties to the Manitoba NDP.

But he will clearly face a challenge in Quebec, no matter how many times he refers to the party's 2011 Orange Wave breakthrough in the province.

In that February interview with GQ, Singh said his well-cut suits and colourful turbans allowed him to have conversations with Canadian voters.

"Fashion and style is a form of communication," he said.

New Democrats are about to find out whether this is just a guy in a well-tailored suit, or a man of heft in bespoke threads. Many seem prepared to bet on the latter.

Tim Harper is a national affairs columnist for the Toronto Star.

Appropriation may not matter to you, but it does to me

METRO EDMONTON
Danielle Paradis

As an Indigenous writer, I spend a lot of time hearing white people talk about me. This past week it was about the right of other people to tell Indigenous stories.

It started with an article in The Writers' Union of Canada's magazine, which stirred up a quarterly debate: appropriation versus appreciation.

Hal Niedzviecki, the now-former editor of the mag, penned a piece saying he didn't believe in the concept of cultural appropriation.

Cue the anger, cue the backlash. The TWUC issued an apology, and predictably, after Niedzviecki resigned, the old white guard of Canadian journalism rallied against what they consider liberalism and identity politics run amok.

Whenever this happens, the lack of diversity in media is usually the root cause.

Critics of cultural appropriation remain wilfully ignorant of what it means.

As writer Ijeoma Oluo so eloquently puts it, "Cultural appropriation is the misuse of a group's art and culture by someone with the power to redefine that art and, in the process, divorce it from the people who originally created it."

For example, painter Amanda PL allegedly borrowed heavily from Anishinabe painter Norval Morrisseau. When PL and other non-Indigenous artists take inspiration from Indigenous people they often erase the historical context of the art.

The first time I witnessed cultural appropriation it was a First Nations elder wearing a Métis scarf. To wear a Métis sash without respecting our unique identity from First Nations is to erase our culture — something that the government has already tried.

But when the appropriation conversation occurs in the snowdrift that is Canadian media, it becomes mostly white people scolding other white people.

For many it may seem like no big deal to be inspired by other cultures.

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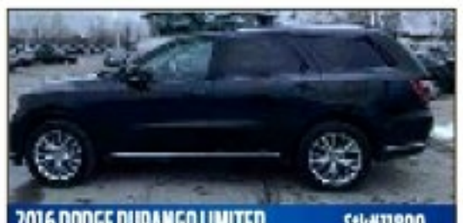

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Sitcom Roseanne will return to TV two decades after it wrapped with Roseanne Barr and cast intact

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When fame just jumps out at you

This B.C. geographer didn't plan to go viral... then her 'Garden Spicer' grew out of control

Social media helped Lisa Kadonaga become a worldwide news story. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Lisa Kadonaga never set out to become a worldwide news story or to be a viral social media sensation.

The soft-spoken geography instructor at the University of British Columbia, who is currently on leave updating a Geography of B.C. textbook, simply wanted to cheer up her increasingly disheartened American friends watching President Donald Trump's White House seemingly imploding at an accelerating rate.

Well, cheer them up she did.

But in the process, the downloadable cut-out of Trump's press secretary Sean Spicer that Kadonaga uploaded to Facebook on May 11 — meant to be placed amongst shrubbery — has been shared more than 110,000 times at time of publication.

It's been dubbed "Garden Spicer," and was inspired by a Washington Post story about Spicer hiding from reporters "among" shrubbery after learning his boss had fired the FBI head.

"I'd been offline most of the day doing errands, so I didn't realize things were blowing up," Kadonaga told Metro in a phone interview. "I happened to log in to Facebook the day after I'd uploaded the image.

"I'm in a bit of a bubble here. I don't have an answering machine so if I'm out of the house and my phone rings, I don't know about it. I'm not on Twitter. Now I have 900 messages in my Facebook inbox, I haven't even opened them yet."

> **I'm hoping that people think about it when they see the Garden Spicer and think, 'This really is not normal.'**
> Lisa Kadonaga

First to call was a reporter from Buzzfeed, followed by The Canadian Press later that night. Early the next morning, she was awakened by CTV News, and when she arrived at the interview location there was soon a "short line-up of reporters" from CBC News and Global hoping to speak to her.

Kadonaga's creation has since spawned articles in the Los Angeles Times, Buzzfeed, HuffPost, Washington Post, Mic.com, The Hill, Time, Elle, and countless Canadian and U.S. outlets.

"I hadn't got a sense of things going really nutty until this morning," she said, chuckling, "when I was outside a bank waiting for a reporter to show up and a passerby seemed to know who I was based on a news clip from last night.

"I was caught by surprise. I am still a little bit numb because I still don't really know what the implications of having 100,000 shares actually mean. But it was very odd to have this happen."

Soon, the Garden Spicer downloads were so many that Dropbox shut down her free account.

Kadonaga hopes she at least provided some needed levity in a dire news cycle, and thinks the popularity of her Garden Spicer is maybe because most people can sympathize with someone just doing their job but "made to look silly by someone at the top."

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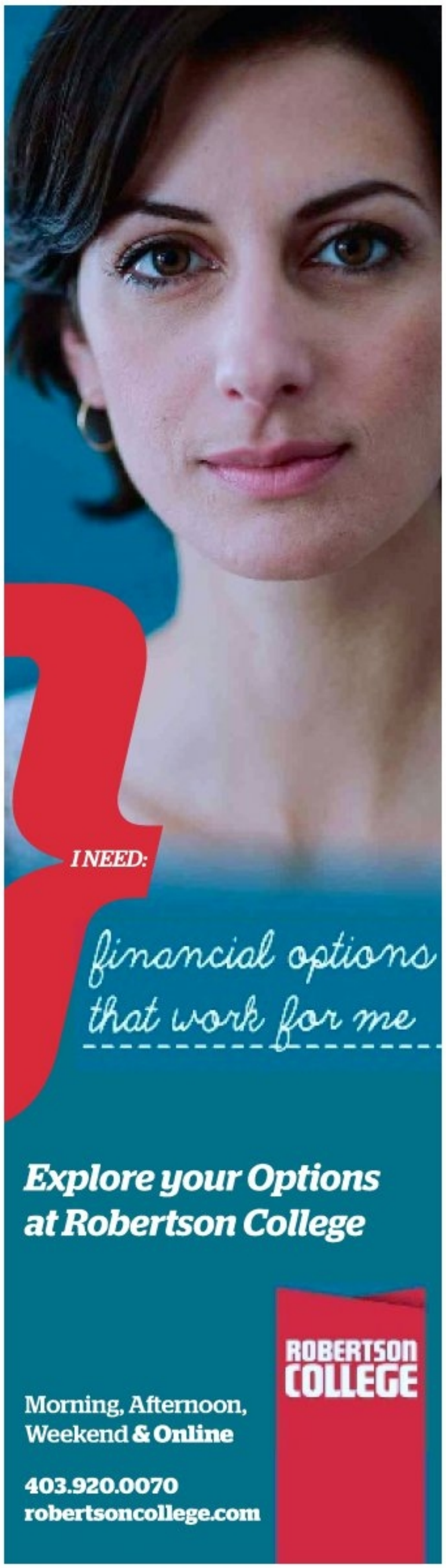

Stuck between guac and a hard place

Aussie mogul's attack on millennials missed the real culprits of our housing crises

ISTOCK

Jennifer Wells
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It would be generous beyond measure to suggest that Australian real estate developer Tim Gurner didn't anticipate the mess he would be stepping into with his riff on fancy toast.

By "fancy toast" we mean to say smashed avocado on toast, which Gurner seized as the apotheosis of millennials, literally, misspending their relative youth. "When I was trying to buy my first home, I wasn't buying smashed avocado for 19 bucks and four coffees at $4 each," Gurner said in an interview with Australian media this week.

Telling those locked out of hyper-inflated real estate markets that the solution lies in becoming sharper savers drew excited responses on media sites. "Thanks one per cent!" reads as an especially efficient rejoinder, recognizing that in the markets of Sydney and Melbourne, as with Toronto, real estate is beyond the reach of the vast majority of wishful home owners regardless of how hard they work — and save.

Note that in March the Australian Bureau of Statistics compared the five-year 70-per-cent increase in Sydney house prices — that's not a typo — to average wage increases of 13.2 per cent across the same period. The median house price in Sydney was just shy of $1.2 million (Australian dollars) in April.

Yet Gurner stuck to his smashed avocado thesis. "There's no question it's real," he said in a follow-up radio interview when asked about the whingeing. "I think until the generation realizes that the people that own homes today worked very, very hard for it, saved every dollar, did everything they could to get up the property ladder."

Gurner is a high-profile real estate success story Down Under. Last year, the then 34-year-old was named Ernst & Young's emerging Australian entrepreneur of the year. His net worth was pegged at $460 million.

The developer professed some degree of sympathy for young workers swamped by aspirational culture. So it's not just guacamole, he said, but the push to buy the latest iPhone, etcetera.

He casts this as different from the two-cars-in-every-garage post-war mandate. "The expectations of younger people are very, very high," he said. "They want to eat out every day; they want travel to Europe every year."

Ignored are workers who have saved diligently only to find home prices successively knocked beyond reach. In Sydney, Melbourne, Toronto and Vancouver housing affordability has increasingly created a class divide. Today it's less about earned income and more about access to capital — the inheritance, the well-off parent.

What that means is that home ownership is granted to those who are already favoured in the home ownership sweepstakes. It is unjust.

The Australian example is a worthwhile study beyond the musings of Tim Gurner. Consider the similarities to worries at home: rising indebtedness; little to no income growth; historically low interest rates. In March, the Australian Prudential Regulation Authority (APRA) directed deposit taking institutions to limit interest-only lending to 30 per cent of new residential mortgage lending.

According to the APRA, lending on interest-only terms currently stands at close to 40 per cent, a higher risk profile than the authority is comfortable with. Concerns about a borrower's ability to service his or her loan lie behind the change.

Yet the government is eager to be seen addressing the issue of housing affordability. In last week's federal budget, the Australian government announced a "ghost house" tax on foreign owners, along with a "super saver scheme" to assist wishful first-time home owners.

Interestingly, the government is also trying to appeal to potential "downsizers" with a plan that would boost a householder's pension should the homestead be sold. Freeing up housing stock is the hoped for outcome.

Such an idea is helpful in this regard: as a reminder that this housing debacle is not the making of millennials. And it shouldn't be their task to fix it.

If smashed avocado on toast is a comforting way to salve the disappointment of not seeing home ownership in one's future, it's actually a small price to pay.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

FILM BRIEFS

Efron signs on to play serial killer Ted Bundy

Zac Efron has signed on to star as Ted Bundy in a biopic about the serial killer.

The Hollywood Reporter report Efron will play Bundy in Extremely Wicked, Shockingly Evil and Vile. The movie will centre on Bundy's relationship with his girlfriend.

The reports say the project is set to start shooting Oct. 9. The movie will be directed by Joe Berlinger, who is best known for the Paradise Lost documentaries.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Moore targets Trump with new documentary

Michael Moore has been secretly making a Donald Trump documentary that he has dubbed Fahrenheit 11/9, titling it after the day Trump became president-elect.

Producers Harvey and Bob Weinstein announced Tuesday that they have secured worldwide rights to the film. Moore has been working on the film for months and he promises it will be explosive. Moore says Trump's ability to escape controversy "ends with this movie." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Celebrate Canada's 150th with a classic road trip

ISTOCK

It's Canada's 150th birthday this year and all across the country, communities are sharing and showing off their best cuisine, culture and natural beauty.

Which means there's never been a better time to take a long drive and discover more of the great things this country has to offer.

A drive through the country can be a daytrip to Drumheller, a weekend-long excursion through Banff and Jasper along the Icefields Parkway or a cross-country adventure. And because there is so much to experience, you don't want anything like a vehicle malfunction to slow you down.

This summer, travel far and wide — and safely. By taking these simple precautions, you can ensure that the only time you need to stop by the side of the road is so you can take a picture of a waterfall or an elk!

Tires: Regularly check your tires for tread depth, uneven wear and air pressure. Another pro tip: to find out what the correct tire pressure should be, check the inside panel of the driver's door, not the information on the tire itself.

Fluids: Every month, check your vehicle's fluids including coolant, brake fluid, transmission, power steering and engine oil. The warmer weather puts a huge demand on these fluids, so make sure they're fresh and flowing freely to keep your vehicle cool on long trips or while towing an RV or boat.

Safety and AC: Have your safety systems — brakes, steering components, suspension and all lighting — inspected by a professional. And have your AC checked before the really hot weather hits.

Canadian Tire offers a Road Ready Package to take care of all these tasks in one stop.

It includes adjusting tire pressure, rotating tires, checking and testing all the vehicle fluids, changing the engine oil and filter as well as having a technician inspect brakes, steering and suspension components.

Automotive inspections are always a good idea, whether you've been planning your road trip months in advance or are just jumping in the car for a spontaneous jaunt.

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Reinventing the cocktail

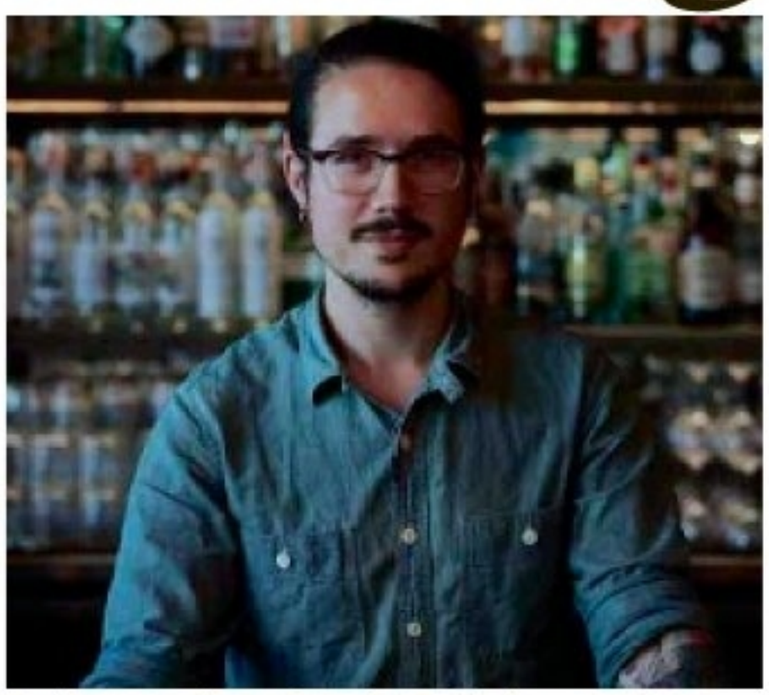
FINE DINING

Native Tongues bartender has new take on traditional Mexican drinks

Shelley Boettcher

Dylan Macleod may be a born-and-raised Calgarian, but these days, he's fast becoming an expert on all things Mexican: the food, culture and history.

And he's finding ways to incorporate his newfound knowledge into good things to drink. The head bartender at Native Tongues Taqueria, Macleod recently created a handful of new mezcal- and tequila-based cocktails to celebrate the return of summer, and he has a little story to tell about each one.



Native Tongues bartender Dylan Macleod. CONTRIBUTED

The Veracruz Sunset. CONTRIBUTED

"We're working in a Mexican restaurant that tries to be as traditional as possible," Macleod says. "So we like to make sure we know at least a little bit of the country's history."

Much of Mexico's history, of course, has been punctuated by big battles — something that Macleod doesn't forget, even when he's having fun behind the bar. The Veracruz Sunset, for instance, is named after the place where, in 1861, the French first attacked Mexico; the cocktail contains smoky Peloton De La Muerte mezcal. The Mezcal Paloma — Macleod's take on one of Mexico's most popular cocktails — contains reposado tequila, grapefruit juice and, yes, mezcal.

And Holiday in Puebla — a nod to the French attack on Puebla in 1861 and 1862 — includes more mezcal (there's a theme here), plus orange and lime juices, agave and chocolate mole bitters.

"I wanted to do a twist on traditional Mexican cocktails," Macleod says. "And I get to use all kinds of flavours to come up with something that's new and exciting."

No stranger to the city's restaurant scene, Macleod, 29, started working in restaurants when he was 16 years old. Born and raised in Calgary, he has worked at a slew of places around town, including Moxie's Grill & Bar, River Café and Charcut.

He started at Native Tongues last June, but, unlike his previous culinary-focused positions, he opted to get out of the kitchen and try his hand at bartending. "I wanted to interact more with the people who were coming into the restaurant," he says. "I'm a pretty social person."

In other words, ask him what's in your glass the next time you're in the restaurant. He's fine with it. "It's our job as bartenders to create a story around what you're drinking."

ROCKTAILS

When Native Tongues bartender Dylan Macleod isn't cranking out cocktails, you may find him on stage. He performs — mostly drumming — in a couple of local rock bands, including Port Juvee.

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A test drive with southern charm

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REVIEW

Crossover features for the price of a compact car

Jodi Lai
AutoGuide.com

As an older Millennial, I'm continuously told by marketing people that I'm the Holy Grail of car customers. I have no kids, I live downtown, have decent disposable income, and can appreciate an out-of-town weekend adventure. So the new 2017 Nissan Qashqai should be right up my alley.

On a trip to Nashville, Tenn., a place that Nissan's North American HQ calls home, we were able to drive the Qashqai in its natural habitat. Fun fact: Nissan was the top-selling brand among Millennials last year; the Qashqai should help keep that record.

Driving around visiting little coffee shops, stopping for hipster artisan donuts, passing bars with live music and hunting for Nashville's many colourful murals, the Qashqai felt completely familiar. People shopping this segment want something easy to drive, easy to park and essentially unobtrusive, and the Qashqai is all those things. With its compact dimensions and decent sightlines, the 360-degree top-down reverse camera makes parking ridiculously painless.

More nimble and easy to maneuver than its bigger Rogue sibling, the Qashqai verges on sporty. Although, the CVT, like many other such transmissions, drones under full acceleration and could be more responsive. The brakes could also benefit from being a bit sharper.

The Qashqai packs nearly double the cargo capacity of its funky frog-faced sibling, the Juke, with 648 litres of cargo space, which opens up to 1,730 L with the second row folded flat.

Standard are heated seats, available forward emergency braking with pedestrian detection, lane departure warning and prevention, blind spot monitoring, rear cross traffic alert, adaptive cruise control, remote engine start, hill start assist, and more.

But the Qashqai has missed out on a few key areas. For one, it only has one USB port and it's not a fast charging one. The car also isn't compatible with Apple CarPlay or Android Auto. And although it is smaller, the Qashqai has the same fuel economy as the Rogue despite having a smaller and less powerful engine.

Although it doesn't rise above its competition, it is non-offensive in nature because it does mostly everything right.

THE CHECKLIST | 2017 NISSAN QASHQAI

THE BASICS

Engine: 2.0-litre four-cylinder
Output: 141 horsepower, 147 pound-feet of torque
Transmission: Six-speed manual, CVT
Fuel Economy (L/100 km): 9.1 city, 7.5 highway, 8.4 combined (AWD/CVT)
Price: Starts at $21,748 (including destination)

LOVE IT

- Easy to drive
- Well-equipped
- Priced competitively

LEAVE IT

- CVT isn't great
- Lacking tech features

Concept could make #trucklife a thing

AUTO NEWS

Safety first with new Arteon
Volkswagen Arteon's Emergency Assist will make it one of the most advanced vehicles in the brand's fleet. The system works by constantly monitoring the throttle, brake, and steering wheel. If none has been touched in too long, the car jolts the driver using the brakes, warning them that Emergency Assist will soon take over. Then the Arteon weaves gently in its lane to alert other drivers and finally uses parking sensors to pull to the side of the road and stop.
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NISSAN

The ultimate off-road camping rig

The Nissan Titan XD Pro-4X Project Basecamp concept made its debut at Overland Expo 2017 West. The modified pickup is a dream project vehicle for overlanding enthusiasts and started its life as a stock Titan XD Pro-4X Crew Cab straight off the assembly line of Nissan's factory. Powered by a Cummins 5.0-liter V8 turbo diesel engine, the pickup was outfitted with more than 60 aftermarket parts and accessories to create an essentially self-contained, self-sustaining "basecamp" for exploring the backcountry. JASON SIU/AUTOGUIDE.COM

CHEVROLET

Corvette sets pace

The Chevrolet Corvette Grand Sport is the official pace car for the 2017 Indianapolis 500. It will mark the 14th time a Corvette has led the field green in the race's storied 101-year history, no other car has paced the Indy 500 more. Company founder Louis Chevrolet-competed in early Indy 500 races, including the inaugural race in 1911, the same year the company was born. MICHAEL ACCARDI/AUTOGUIDE.COM

PORSCHE

One million 911s

It is a great day for automotive enthusiasts everywhere, as the one millionth example of Porsche's quintessential sports car, the 911, has rolled off the assembly line. Finished in Irish Green, the millionth 911 is a Carrera S model that will live its life in the hands of the company. It will end up in the Porsche museum in Stuttgart, Germany after it does a tour of the world. STEPHEN ELMER/AUTOGUIDE.COM

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Anthem singer Dennis K. Morgan says he's hurt after losing his spot to country stars, including Carrie Underwood, at Predators playoff games

Josi jumps on juicy rebound for winner

2017 NHL PLAYOFFS
NASHVILLE LEADS SERIES 2-1

Predators get power-play goal late in third period

Roman Josi scored a power-play goal with 2:43 left, and the Nashville Predators rallied to beat the Anaheim Ducks 2-1 Tuesday night in their first-ever home game in the Western Conference final.

The Predators grabbed a 2-1 lead in the series with their 10th straight home win in the post-season going back to last season.

Filip Forsberg tied it up at 3:54 of the third as the Predators rallied for the win against an Anaheim team that has notched four comeback victories already when trailing by multiple goals this post-season.

The Predators thought they had taken the lead earlier in the period only to have two goals within the span of eight seconds waved off for goalie interference.

Josi scored Nashville's first power-play goal of the series for the win.

Ducks goalie John Gibson made 38 saves, and Corey Perry scored a power-play goal in the second period for Anaheim.

Cody McLeod of the Predators throws a haymaker at the Ducks' Jared Boll on Tuesday night in Nashville. FREDERICK BREEDON/GETTY IMAGES

GAME 3 in Nashville

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Game 4 is Thursday night in Nashville.

Forsberg tied it up shortly after being poked by Gibson after the whistle, upset after a shot went off him. That revved up the home crowd, and they tossed towels onto the ice after officials waved off first a would-be goal by Colton Sissons at 6:25 and then Ryan Johansen's goal at 6:33.

Chris Wagner went to the box for high-sticking Nashville defenceman Ryan Ellis with 3:55 left. Nashville had been 0-for-11 on the power play in this series. Josi ended that drought with his wrister from the right circle off an assist from Viktor Arvidsson.

The Predators didn't hold back on star power for the biggest game in franchise history.

Keith Urban performed the national anthem, the latest country star to take a turn, and his wife, actress Nicole Kidman, joined him in the stands decked out in her own Predators sweater.

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STAMPEDERS

Playmakers added to rookie-camp roster

The Calgary Stampeders have added quarterback Ricky Stanzi and a pair of running backs to their rookie-camp roster.

Stanzi, 29, spent time with six different NFL teams after he was drafted by the Kansas City Chiefs in 2011, but didn't see any game action.

The six-foot-four, 220-pound pivot threw for a career 7,377 yards and 56 touchdowns with 31 interceptions for the University of Iowa.

He led the Hawkeyes to an Orange Bowl victory over Georgia Tech in 2010.

Stanzi was 26-9 as Iowa's starter and passed for 3,004 yards, 25 touchdowns and six interceptions in his senior year.

The Stampeders gained and shed a quarterback Tuesday when they released Nick Arbuckle.

Calgary has also brought international running backs Jacobi Green and Terry Williams on board.

Green, 24, tried out for the NFL's Green Bay Packers and Carolina Panthers last year.

The five-foot-nine, 204 pound back racked up a career 28 touchdowns on 2,969 rushing yards, and 704 catching yards for six touchdowns for the University of Richmond Spiders.

Williams, 25, spent time in the New York Jets organization last year and attended the Carolina Panthers mini-camp earlier this month.

The five-foot-nine, 203-pound alumnus of Kutztown University rushed for 817 yards and 13 touchdowns, with five catches for 68 yards and a major for the Golden Bears in 2015.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

KICKOFF

CFL rookie camps open May 24 with main camps starting four days later.

IN BRIEF

Marner leads Canada to win

Mitch Marner scored twice on Tuesday and the power play continued to roll as Canada finished out its preliminary round at the world hockey championship with a 5-2 win over Finland.

Colton Parayko, Brayden Point and Matt Duchene also scored for Canada.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sharapova retires from match with thigh injury

Maria Sharapova retired from her Italian Open match due to a left thigh injury hours after learning she would not be granted a wild card into the French Open.

Sharapova was leading Mirjana Lucic-Baroni 4-6, 6-3, 2-1 when she called it quits on Tuesday.

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MAKE IT TONIGHT

Guiltless Zucchini Carbonara

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Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

This low-carb "pasta" feels light while still delivering the decadence of a traditional, creamy carbonara.

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Prep Time: 10 minutes
Cook Time: 10 minutes
Serves 4

Ingredients
- 4 small zucchini
- 1 Tbsp extra virgin olive oil
- 4 slices of pancetta or smoked bacon, diced
- 1 clove of garlic, crushed
- 2 egg yolks
- 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese, grated
- Salt and pepper to taste

Directions

1. Using a spiralizer or a vegetable peeler, create ribbons with your zucchini (stop before you get to the core or you'll have a watery mess).

2. Over high heat, add the olive oil to a frying pan and add the bacon. Fry until the bacon is crisp. Add the garlic and fry for another minute or so, then remove the bacon and garlic from the pan.

3. In the same pan, sauté the zucchini ribbons for 2 minutes. Remove the pan from the heat and rapidly stir in the bacon, garlic, egg yolks and Parmesan cheese. Stir well so you don't end up with scrambled eggs! Season to taste.

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CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

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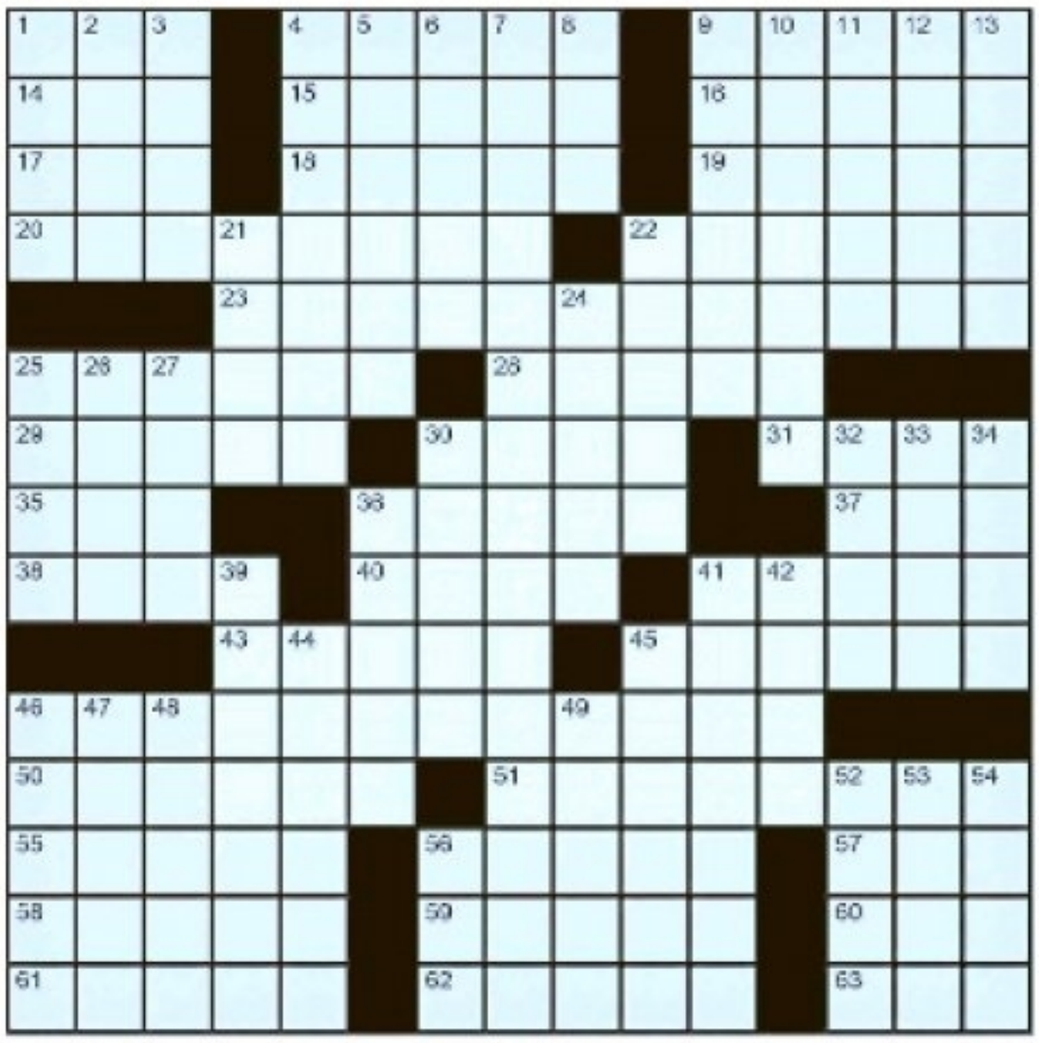

ACROSS
1. Dancer's step
4. Killer whales
9. Scatter
14. MLB strike caller!
15. Learn about current events, __ newspaper
16. Topic
17. "Oh, give __ home where the buffalo roam..."
18. 'Add' suffix (Food extra)
19. Strays
20. Ms. Maillet (Writer born in Bouctouche, New Brunswick known as 'The Soul of Contemporary Acadian Literature')
22. Tap
23. Canadian activist group The Famous Five fought for them: 2 wds.
25. Each
28. Dentist's drill-ee
29. Alphabetic quintet
30. Goldie's longtime Hollywood love
31. Shipshape
35. Vowels, e.g.
36. Colin of "A Single Man" (2009)
37. Actress Charlotte
38. Mens __ in corpore sano (Healthy mind/body)
40. '70s Spanish hit: "__ Tu"
41. Relax
43. Home projects, commonly
45. Vin of Hollywood
46. Ontario: Nickname of Lake Simcoe canal community Lagoon City, 'Canada's __ __'
50. Angler's frozen lake hole-maker: 2 wds.
51. Frayed/knotted
55. 1963: Canadian author Farley of Never Cry Wolf
56. Politely mannered
57. Tree-topping tool
58. Bless with oil, quaintly
59. Prepared
60. Truck type
61. Mailing requests, for short
62. The British __
63. Ms. Schumer

DOWN
1. Sportswear brand
2. Prayer's closing word
3. Tiff
4. Enya's "__ Flow (Sail Away)"
5. Get a better reading on the stopwatch
6. "The __ Mutiny" (1954)
7. "The Littlest Hobo", for one: 2 wds.
8. My Native Land __ Far Awa (Robert Burns poem)
9. __ of Belle Isle
10. Believed
11. Achieve/extend
12. Ant, archaically
13. Easts opposites
21. British actor Clive
22. Foam
24. Varieties
25. Alias acronyms
26. Beg
27. "__ __." (The combo to the safe has been cracked!)
30. Russian ballet company
32. Van Gogh flower
33. Valley
34. Billy Idol's "Rebel __"
36. Santa __, __ Mexico
39. Priced sculptures and paintings event: 2 wds.
41. Emmy-winning actress Ms. Tyson's
42. Shoe section
44. Uplifts
45. Use this symbol / on a calculator
46. Some beans
47. "I Love It": Hit for Swedish pop duo __ Pop
48. Lauren of "The Love Boat"
49. Warship-related
52. Etna extraction
53. Test
54. Disavow
56. Heartfelt protest, __ de coeur

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
This is a wonderful day to schmooze with others, especially female friends and members of clubs, groups and organizations. Discuss your hopes and dreams for the future with someone to get his or her feedback.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
You will make a great impression on authority figures today, especially those who are female authority figures. A discussion about future travel plans might come up.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Examine opportunities in publishing, the media, medicine, the law and chances for future travel. This also is a great day to sign up for a course or to explore further training.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
You can benefit from the wealth and resources of others today, so keep your pockets open! This is a good day to ask for a loan or favor from someone.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Relationships with partners and close friends are mellow and friendly today. People feel upbeat and ready to cooperate. Enjoy your day!

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Interactions with co-workers are excellent today. Work-related travel is likely. Many of you also will talk to someone from another culture or a different country.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
This is a wonderful day to party. It's also a great day for sports, the arts and playful activities with children. Romance will be reassuring and mellow.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
It's the middle of the week, which is a good day to celebrate. Invite friends or family over for good food and drink. People will have a good time.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Because you're in such a positive frame of mind today, anything you do will be a successful experience. This includes business or casual get-togethers.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Trade and commerce are favored today. Look for ways to boost your income, because it's entirely possible. If out shopping today, you will be tempted to buy big-ticket items.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
You feel happy today. The Moon is in your sign dancing with lucky, moneybags Jupiter. Whatever you do today likely will flow easily and be enjoyable.

Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
You're happy to be inside your own skin today. This is a pleasant, harmonious day. In particular, you will enjoy solitude in beautiful surroundings.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

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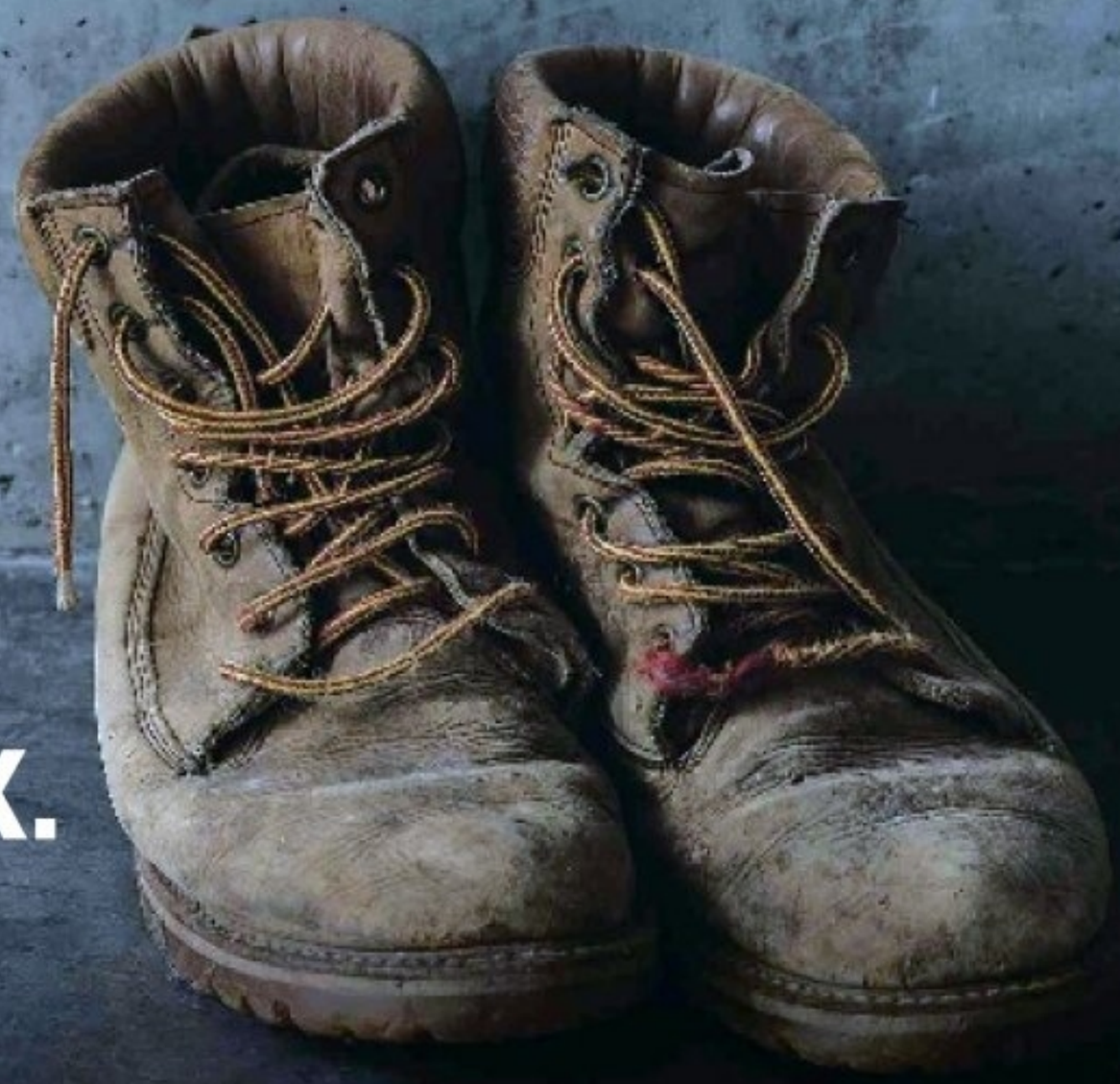

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